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The B-G News April 27, 1956

Bowling Green State University

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Sauter-Finegan Chosen To Play At U-A Prom

Debbie Aunger To Rule As Bike Race Queen

Deborah Aunger, senior from Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was selected as the 1956 Delta Upsilon Bike Race Queen by members of the fraternity. She will reign over the race to be held Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The race will be held over its regular 2.2-mile course, which goes along Ridge to N. College to Poe Rd. to Yount Rd. and back to the starting post.

Trophies will be given for the group finishing with the most completed laps during the specified time; a rotating queen's trophy; a permanent queen trophy; trophy for the fastest single lap; and a rotating trophy for the winning group.

The candidates for queen included Jackie Reaver, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue Disney, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Cox, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jackie Strine, Kappa Delta; Sandy McGregor, Alpha Phi; Sally Blue, Delta Gamma; Sylvia Stroh, Gamma Phi Beta; Clarene Chambers, Phi Mu; Linda Seaton; and Sandy Moses, Delta Zeta.



DEBORAH AUNGER

Hawaii Boasts 11 BG Students

Thirty-four students from 14 foreign countries are enrolled at the University this semester. Eleven of these are from Hawaii, and three students came from each of the following: Greece, Korea, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Canada.

Brazil, Turkey, Hungary, Germany, Guam, Thailand, Italy, and Egypt each have one resident studying at Bowling Green.

Ralph Akutagawa, David Jeong, Barbara J. Luke, Mary Maeda, Sally F. Murphy, Delbert Saito, Pat Takajo, Doris K. Tanabe, Thomas Yanagisawa, Elizabeth Ota, and Leatrice Yokoyama are from Hawaii. George Kalligeros, Angelo Panagiotou, and George Theodosis lived in Greece. From Korea are Stanley Park, Yoon Bock Rhee, and Chong Won Suhr. Theresa Ko, Carmen Son, and Lucio Son came to Bowling Green from the Philippines. Shu Cheung Cheuk, Yuk Hang Cheuk, and Yuk Kan Cheuk recently came from Hong Kong. Donald Bailey, Reginald Eden, and Terry Flannigan are Canadians.

Samih Awad is a student from Egypt; Mario Cellarosi is from Italy, and Savanee Isarankura came from Thailand. Ana Pangelenian lived in Guam; Franz J. Pfister is from Germany; Imre Stomfay-Stitz lived in Hungary. Orhan Tece came from Turkey, and Shih Sung Wu is from Brazil.

The new Music Bldg. will have no square cornered rooms. They will be just a little out of square to provide scientific acoustics.

Editors Wanted Now

All applications for editor and business manager of The B-G News and the KEY for 1956-57 must be turned in to the journalism department secretary by Wed., May 2.

Mandell Receives Fulbright Grant

Dr. Maurice I. Mandell, assistant professor of business administration, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for teaching abroad. He will lecture in marketing and advertising at the Abo Academy and the Finnish School of Economics at Turku, Finland, for a nine-month period.

The Fulbright Grants were established after World War Two, with money owed the United States by allies as a result of sales of war material. American scholars study or teach in these countries, and are paid by the government in the host nation.

The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils screens persons eligible for the awards, and the final choice is made by the United States Department of State in connection with the foreign government agency involved.

Faculty Group To Lease Rooms

A suite of rooms in the University Union will be leased to the University Faculty Club, stated Dr. Paul Leedy, club president.

The club was first begun in February, 1955, when Dr. John Coash, Dr. Russell Decker, Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, Dr. Glenn Swanson, and Dr. Leedy were elected to act as a steering committee to undertake the organization of a faculty club.

After sending questionnaires to members of the faculty, the committee called a second meeting in May, 1955, and were empowered to frame a constitution.

On March 8, 1956, the Faculty Club accepted the constitution and elected Dr. Leedy, president; Dr. Virginia Platt, vice-president; and Agnes Hooley, secretary-treasurer.

There are 162 members of the faculty in the organization. It is still in the formative stages and as soon as a board of directors is set up new members will be admitted, Dr. Leedy said. Any member of the faculty who is a member of the University Union is eligible for membership, the club president said.

The purpose of the club is to serve as a social and cultural organization of the faculty.

PIERCE TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. B. L. Pierce, dean of the College of Business Administration at Bowling Green State University, will represent the University at the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business at the University of California, Berkeley.

mands are handled by an efficient stage crew, making use of fragmentary scenery, backdrops, and the act curtain in front of which transitional scenes are played. Set design and technical supervision is by John Hepler, technical director of the University Theatre.

Brigadoon will continue through Saturday night in the Main Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are on sale in the Well before performances.

Big-Little Sisters To Attend AWS Picnic

Installation of 1956-57 officers of the Association of Women Students will take place at 7 p.m., Monday, April 20, in the recreation hall.

This year little sisters will pick up their big sisters and escort them to the installation. This is the first time there has been a follow-through of the big and little sister relationship from AWS's fall picnic, stated Linda Welshimer.

Dr. Rea McCain, professor emeritus of the English department, will speak on the three-dimensional role of the modern woman. Dr. McCain will tie in the contemporary woman's roles as homemaker, career woman, and citizen with her recent African trip.

A freshman group will give a skit portraying their impression of AWS before they came to the University.

An installation ceremony will be held, and punch and cookies will be served after the program.



SAUTER-FINEGAN

Swing Musicians Highlight Band In Spring Dance

One of the most musically-daring aggregations in the history of the band business, the Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, will play for the U-A Prom, Friday, May 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Men's Gym.

Already known through its RCA Victor recordings, which disc connoisseurs are describing as the greatest things on wax to come along in years, this will be their first appearance on the Bowling Green campus. This big new orchestra is headed by two of the country's top arrangers, Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan.

For over a decade Sauter and Finegan have shaped the music played by more than a dozen top-flight orchestras. Between them they probably did more to establish the era of swing than any other musical personalities of the time.

Worked With Goodman

Sauter was responsible for most of Benny Goodman's arrangements, and also wrote for Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Red Norvo, and Ray McKinley. Finegan wrote countless musical scores for Tommy Dorsey, and was the musical genius behind the Glenn Miller orchestra.

With a band of their own, the Sauter-Finegan music can best be summed up in two words—color and mood. Like most fine swing musicians and arrangers, Sauter's and Finegan's musical training has not been restricted only to jazz.

The launching of the orchestra late in 1952 on RCA-Victor records was hailed as one of the top musical events in years.

Studied At Juilliard

Sauter studied theory at Juilliard in 1935, with Louis Gruenberg in 1936, and under Bernard Wagenaar and Stefan Wolpe from 1945 to 1950.

Shortly after leaving high school, Finegan joined Glenn Miller. He next joined Tommy Dorsey and was responsible for much of the Dorsey arrangements between 1942 and 1952.

(Continued on page 4)

Group Offers Car Suggestions

The Student-faculty committee appointed to study campus parking problems has compiled a list of suggestions to relieve present conditions. The committee has made several minor suggestions which have already been carried out, according to Dr. Russell Coffey, committee chairman.

Committee findings show at present that the number of cars on campus exceed the number of parking places by 542. There are 980 student automobiles registered and 357 faculty and employee cars making a total of 1,337 vehicles. Construction of new buildings closing the street between the Circle and Thurston St. has closed 93 faculty-employee parking places, although some of this parking area is again in use.

Surveys have shown that there is a definite parking problem on campus, but the committee points out that seldom a student could not park and walk to his class in a maximum of four minutes.

Further, it was pointed out that certain regulations must be worked out for parking at basketball games and concerts at the Mens Gym. It was suggested that a minimum number of cars be parked in this area and then the place closed.

It was brought out that students feel too much space has been reserved for visitors at Rodgers Quadrangle, and that a portion of this space should be turned over to student parking. The committee has taken no action on this issue as yet.

Dr. Coffey pointed out that repeated inspections of parking lots have shown that students have

(Continued on page 2)

Grads Speak To Journalists Today

More than 1,000 students and 80 advisers representing over 80 high schools in northwestern Ohio, are attending the seventeenth annual high school Journalism Convention at the University today.

The main speaker for the convention is Karl Zeisler, associate professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, who will speak on the topic, "Should You Stay in Journalism?"



MRS. ROWE MRS. CROWELL

Also on the program are seven graduates of the journalism department of Bowling Green State University who will speak on careers in the field of journalism. The graduates featured in the

discussion groups are: John Durniak, associate editor of Popular Photography, who will discuss, "Careers With a Camera." Donald



DYER WESTFALL

Tindall, editor of the Southern States Cooperative Farmer, will discuss "How to Train for Magazine Journalism."

John R. Dyer, assistant editor of the Toledo Edison News, will discuss, "Big Opportunities in Little Towns," while Emery Westfall, who is affiliated with the Higbee Company, Cleveland, in its special events and promotions department, will speak to students in the public relations field. Mrs. Robert Crowell, director of public information for the Ohio So-

ciety for Crippled Children in Columbus, is also speaking about the public relations field and the need for women qualified in this area.

Lamont Greene, of the J. Walter Thompson Co., Detroit, is including the advertising aspects in the field of journalism in his discussion of "Radio and TV—The Fifth Estate."



GREENE TINDALL

The convention is sponsored annually by the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association and the journalism department of the University. Prof. Robert A. Steffes is chairman.

Many Students, Townspeople Visit First AFROTC Symposium In Nation

Several thousand persons, including many elementary school students, attended the first annual Air Symposium held Tuesday, April 24, announced Lt. Col. Carl G. Arnold, professor of air science. This was the first time that any AFROTC unit in the country has attempted a project of this sort, he added.

The events began with a Federal Inspection of the corps on the football field at 12 o'clock. Col. William V. Brown, professor of air science at the University of Alabama, was the chief inspecting officer.

At approximately 12:45 p.m., the entire AFROTC unit marched to the circle in front of the Administration Bldg. where the Symposium was officially opened by Pres. Ralph W. McDonald.

From 1 p.m. until 9 p.m., the cadets demonstrated the various exhibits which were set up in the circle, the Rec. Hall, and the Well. A formal retreat of the flag was held at 4:10 p.m. in the circle.

The exhibits included a B-61 airplane, and F-84 jet, a cutaway model of a jet engine, and a Matarador guided missile. Folders explaining the advances of aviation were distributed and a film entitled, "Jet Power," was shown as part of the Symposium program.

The exhibits were divided into nine categories: development of civilian transport; overall mission of the Air Force; major air commands; air rescue; aircraft propulsion and equipment; the Air Academy; the AFROTC; the Air Force Association; and the Air Force Reserve, Col. Arnold added.

Chief officer of Division I was Cadet Major James Stockton. Faculty adviser for this group was Capt. Kent Maynard, assistant professor of air science. Division II was under the command of Cadet Major William Newnam with Capt. Richard Bouillon, assistant professor of air science, adviser. Cadet Capt. John Gargus was chief officer of Division III and Lt. John D. Smith, assistant professor of air science, was adviser.

"This Symposium was dedicated to aviation and the Air Age and was designed to present the development and operation of aviation and its contribution to mankind," Col. Arnold said.

Step Ahead

The ideas presented by the social committee of the University to a select group of student leaders Monday eve in the Rec Hall are, for the most part, plans and functions which will help raise the social, cultural, and recreational level of the University, as well as supplement the educational program.

We find particular merit in the Spring Week End, which will combine several activities into one group, eliminating repeated practices and preparation for the U-A Prom, May Day, and May Sing.

Sponsorship by the junior and senior classes of this week end and of Homecoming will give some solidity to class offices and a positive function for the members of the classes.

Other much needed additions to the present inadequate social agenda include the Freshman Ball—a dance for freshmen to become acquainted during Orientation Week, and a separate function for early returning upperclassmen who need not then "crash" the frosh affair. The social handbook, social workshop, and social library will also implement better social attitudes and social awareness on the part of students.

The recommendation to improve the physical facilities for campus movies is a welcome thought to anyone who has suffered through recent campus movies. Something is obviously wrong, either with the present projection equipment, sound equipment, or acoustics in the Main Auditorium. It had been hoped tentatively that the Music Hall would be able to house the campus movies, but that possibility has almost been ruled out. So, this recommendation of the social committee should be heeded.

However, we also feel that in certain areas of their program, they have been too abrupt in their decisions, overlooking or ignoring additional social functions which might well be continued.

First, the immediate stopping of funds for partial support of the present-type all-campus dances is a great financial blow for most of the groups. This could have been eased if the subsidization had been transitionally lowered in amount. Complete stoppage of funds means that many of the dances will be discontinued and the others of a less expensive quality.

Second, the designation of the Recreation Hall as the interim Carnation Room is a difficult euphemism to understand. "A rose by any other name smells . . ." The type of activity that will take place there, the coke dances, victory celebrations, square dances, etc., will be valuable. But if this activity is planned as a contrast to the affairs planned by the religious organizations on week ends, then it is unfortunate, because their functions do serve an important point in the social program of the students whether they are directly sponsored by the University or not.

Third, the appearance of the junior class variety show last winter was a social spark this campus has not recently seen. Granted, the continuity, the staging, and other minor factors need improving in this type of function, but the basic value of the idea exists and should be further developed by the social committee.

So with these qualifications, we endorse the plans of the social committee in the constant surge of the University for a finer quality of education for each of its students.

Off The Record

Brigadoon Complete Sell-Out; BG Weather Displeases Seniors

By DICK BUDD

One of the most spectacular and intricate productions we've seen on the BG stage was unfolded last night when "Brigadoon" opened.

Putting first things first, Bob Richey deserves all praise for threading together the mass of raw material which was placed before him little less than seven weeks ago. The production was a tops, and the amazing part is that Mr. Richey is still ambulating about campus in good physical condition.

Main characters in the cast were given a trial run Tuesday night, appearing on WSPD-TV's Evening Varieties. After a slow start, the group made an admirable showing.

Interest in the musical is high. Tickets were sold out by the beginning of this week.

While giving credits, and we're told that this is something we rarely do, we shoot a few huzzahs down Delta Upsilon way. We feel the group displayed good common sense by reducing the duration of the hike race from 12 to 8 hours.

With the many conflicts that arise in the spring months, several fraternities are forced to ride with



BUDD

fewer brothers for one reason or many. To those who will be riding, the number of laps will be reduced and the whole ordeal will be less fatiguing for all.

Class sessions are well into the last lap, but judging by the weather one would never know it. As we write, we have been glancing out the window in anticipation of a tornado or whatever other little gem the weatherman can conjure up.

This situation is definitely demoralizing to the seniors who have been waiting four years for this spring to roll around. For this is the time we can break out our oldest and most faded blue denim, white bucks we've owned for five years, which are breaking out at the seams and top off our uniforms of wisdom with sloppy T-shirts. Ah well, there's always grad school they tell us.

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Henderson Moderates Round-Table Session

Dr. Robert D. Henderson, chairman of the department of business administration at Bowling Green State University, participated in a conference of teachers of business and economics at the University of Pittsburgh last week end.

Dr. Henderson served as recorder of a round table session on Industry and Management. The conference was sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh for the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

More Students Needed For Flying Lessons

"There are not enough students taking flying lessons to keep a full-time instructor at the airport," said Ray B. Vaughn, manager of Bricker Field.

At present there are four students and four business men, three from Toledo and one from Fostoria, taking lessons.

"We are operating one plane for charter and photography work. Traffic varies from day-to-day but on an average we have seven or eight flights a day. These planes are either stopping for fuel or bringing businessmen to town," Mr. Vaughn said.



President McDonald meets with Omicron Delta Kappa adviser, Dr. Paul F. Leedy, and Robert Smith, chairman of the ODK Leadership Conference to make final preparations. The one-day conference, which is on University Life, will be held at Lakeside, Lake Erie, on Saturday, May 5.

Group Offers Car Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

made an attempt to save space by proper lining up of cars, for which they should be commended.

In making recommendations, the committee felt that faculty members should not appear as violators before student court. It suggested that an administrative officer be appointed to receive fines from employees and faculty.

The Committee emphasized stricter enforcement of existing laws during week days and on Saturday mornings.

The committee felt that the cinder area of the present student parking lot should be reconditioned and chuck holes filled with cinders until more suitable arrangements can be made.

To relieve congestion on campus, the suggestion was made that

all groups coming to campus for conferences should park first in parking lots before parking on campus proper. This action is to be carried out by publicity from groups sponsoring the conferences.

The committee asked that all students, faculty and employees be urged to drive slowly while on campus and on the narrow city streets.

While present conditions exist, the Parking Committee asked that drivers be tolerant of the inconvenience and display good sportsmanship until improvements can be made.

Many Grads Will Have 25 Or More Job Offers

Many of the more than 400 June graduates will receive as many as 25 job offers to choose from, according to Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of admissions and placement. These seniors are now in the process of selecting their future employers.

Graduating seniors in business administration and liberal arts have averaged almost 13 interviews each with company representatives visiting the campus. Superintendents of over 50 school systems have come to the campus to interview and hire teachers.

Teacher vacancies reported to the University's placement office last year totaled 4,300. They are expected to reach 5,000 this year. In a recent six-day period, 300 teaching vacancies were reported by mail. Eligible for these positions will be the 325 seniors graduating from the College of Education in June and August. A sizable percentage of these people however, will not be available for teaching. Some will get married, some will go into military service, or other employment or graduate study.

By the end of April, 135 companies will have sent their recruiters to the campus to interview seniors. A typical day in the placement office will find three major companies interviewing from 10 to 30 students. Some firms send two or three recruiters. Because of demand for interviewing facilities, some companies are now arranging for interview dates for next year.

Many companies are offering third-year students summer jobs in hopes that when they graduate they will accept a position with these firms. Some men students, with military service ahead of them, are hired for the few free months between graduation and the draft, then given seniority and even partial pay while in the service, Dr. Geer said.

Retailing firms, such as department and chain stores, are competing for women as buyers. Women are also in great demand as chemists, home economists, in business and scientific research work, and as teachers.

The heaviest demand for graduates this year is in the fields of

accounting, sales, insurance and teaching.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

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Young Kent Team Engages Falcons On Local Cinders

A youthful Kent State cinders squad invades Bowling Green today for a Mid-American Conference dual meet. Kent, doormat of the loop in recent years, is depending on a crop of outstanding sophomores to produce a victory.

Four of eight sensational yearlings from the 1955 team have returned along with six lettermen.

The Bowling Green aggregation, paced by MAC broad jump champion Herb Moorehead, have conquered Findlay and Defiance while being nipped by defending MAC titleholder, Miami. Moorehead copped a second at the Ohio Relays in his specialty. The 880-yd. and mile relay quartets both finished third at the relays.

In their season opener, the Kent varsity topped the Golden Flash freshmen 74-55. They lost to Western Michigan 104 1/2 to 24 1/2 and met John Carroll Wednesday.

In the victory over the frosh, the Flashes displayed immense depth in the field events. Charles Kegley tossed the discus 134' 2". Speedster Ben Suber ran a 10.1 in the 100-yd. dash. Kegley was a double winner as he also copped the high jump.

Kegley was the team high scorer last year followed by Herb Lukachek and Earl Tate. Kegley can compete in the shot put, high jump, and discus. Tate is a threat in both the hurdles and high jump. Suber will be in both dashes and the relay. Lukachek, little Pennsylvania distance man will be in the mile and two mile events.

Outstanding sophomores along with Suber, are Bill Benes, Jerry Martin, and Ed Sulek. Benes will be entered in the quarter and half mile events. Martin will team with Lukachek in the distance events. The Flashes will depend on Sulek in the pole vault.

Luke Owens, mammoth football player, will provide a one-two punch for Kent in the shot and discus if he is able to break away from the spring grid practice.

Wayne Douglas, Bob Ridenour, and Jack Rittichier are the remaining lettermen. Footballers Mike Norcia and Don Redding will also be available.

Along with Moorehead, Floyd Lennox in the dashes, Ted Thomas

in the 440, and Jack Mortland and Bob DeLaRonde in the distance comprise the better Falcon runners.

The Falcon relay teams will be favored to come home first. In the field events, Dick Luehrs in the shot put, Dean Bacon in the discus, and Max Kaelber in the pole vault are the main threats.

Poor Clutch Hitting--Reason For Eastern Michigan's 5-4 Win

Effective pitching was not enough to overcome poor clutch hitting last Tuesday as the Falcon baseballers were edged, 5-4, by Eastern Michigan on the local diamond.

Nine safeties boomed off Falcon bats as compared to 4 for the visitors and the host nine stranded 11 runners on base.

After opening on the mound for the Falcons, Ted Johnson ran into control trouble in the third inning. Coach Warren Steller yanked the portsider and countered with his sophomore ace, right-hander Donald Purvis. Purvis pitched masterful ball for 6 1/2 innings, whiffing 9 and averaging better than 1 1/3 strikeouts per frame. He faced only 24 men and walked 5.

Purvis Runs Into Trouble
Purvis ran into trouble in the seventh after two were out. Jerry Davis lined his second hit of the day to right field. Larry McDonald promptly followed with a long blast to right-center which fell just out of Glenn Matter's reach for a triple.

Bowling Green started the scoring in the first frame as Matter, leading off, was safe on an error and scampered home on Fred Hansen's long poke over the centerfielder's head.

Gets First Run

E. Michigan picked up the first of its three unearned runs in the second inning. Bill Birkle and Frank Manley stroled to start things. Don Michaels was safe on a fielder's choice. Then Birkle scored while Michaels was caught attempting to steal.

In the top of the third, the Ypsilanti swingers added three more runs on a combination of two walks, a wild pitch, a sacrifice, an error, and a double sandwiched in between.

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Campus Corner

Sports Progress; Golfers Start Play

Intramural golf's first 18 holes will have to be played off by May 2.

If the first 18 holes are not played off by May 2, the entrant will have to forfeit.

The following men won their quarterfinal single tennis matches: Paul Harnad beat Robert Salberg, Robert Hobart beat William Wasil, Ronald Arehart beat Thomas Edel.

K Sig Herman Flips No-Hitter; Softball Opens

Bill Herman, twirled a 7-0 no-hitter for Kappa Sigma to open the fraternity intramural season with a bang last Monday. Herman whitewashed Phi Kappa Tau in a League II contest.

Other games in League II saw Pi Kappa Alpha roll up a day high of 19 runs and whip Alpha Kappa Omega 19-12. Veteran Tom Dakich chucked Delta Upsilon to a 7-5 verdict over Delta Tau Delta. Sigma Nu trounced Zeta Beta Tau 13-3.

League One

In League I action, Theta Chi bested Alpha Tau Omega 5-3. Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Delta Epsilon in a 18-13 slugfest. In a heated contest, Sigma Chi was leading Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-4 when the game was called on account of darkness. The contest will be resumed going into the sixth inning.

In the Independent League, the Bunters nipped Ivy Hall 4-3. The Firehouse 11 and Richies finished in a 18-18 deadlock.

BG To Play Marshall Friday And Saturday

Bowling Green's varsity baseball team will meet their second Mid-American Conference opponent today when they tangle with Marshall's Thundering Herdsmen in Huntington, West Virginia. On Saturday the two teams will meet in the second of the two game series.

Hoping for their first win of the year, coach Steller is planning on starting Fred Price one day, and either Don Purvis or southpaw, Ted Johnson the other. None of the three have been too impressive so far this season.

Smolka Leads Batmen

Leading the Falcon batsmen is first baseman, Herb Smolka who holds an impressive .400 average. Other players on the team who have been hitting the ball above the .300 mark are: Bob Carlson, .375; and Fred Hansen, .333. Wayne Schake and Dick Kenny are hitting at .235, and .222 respectively. A disappointment to the teams hitting so far has been returning letterman, Glen Matter. In 1953, Glenn slugged the ball at a .341 clip.

Marshall, playing under a new head pilot, coach Chambers, hold an outstanding five win, one loss record.

Coach Steller took eighteen men on the road trip. The team left Bowling Green yesterday afternoon and were expected to arrive in Huntington about 1 a.m. today.

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Gridiron Finale Under Arclights

Spring football comes to a climax Wednesday night with the annual intrasquad game. The contest will be played under the University stadium arclights at 8 p.m.

The Falcon squad will have a scrimmage tomorrow between the first and second teams. This will be a determining factor in deciding the starters in the season finale.

Practice has been hampered by injuries to key members of this year's freshman team who were being eyed closely for future starting positions. Key halfbacks Carlos Jackson, Larry Kent, and Floyd Lennox will not see action as they are participating in track. Tackle Kenny Russell is out due to an injury.

The 1956 squad will have more depth than this year's team but the passing attack will be weaker. Jack Giroux is leading transfer Jim Young in the race for the fullback post. The team is three deep at the guard post and looking for a fourth. The guards are Tim Murnen, Jerry Cook, and Bill Page.

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AUTO ON GREASE RACK
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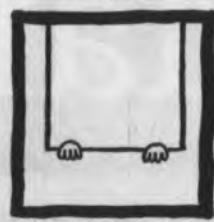
NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirah Kachigian
Washington U.



CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers

IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

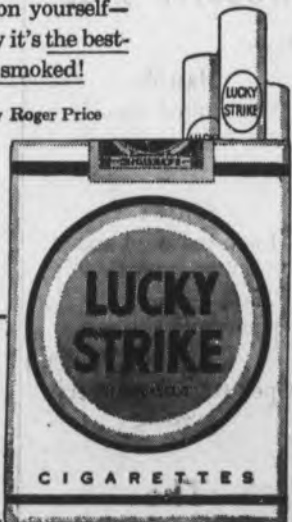
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



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Portman, Somerville, Hurst To Lead Pledges

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta elected Eleanor Portman as pledge president; Sue Stebbins, vice-president; Margaret Carlson, secretary; Norma Sherman, treasurer; Nan Rudisill, chaplain; Elsie Crouso, activities chairman; Betty Sneary, social chairman; and Pat Slattery, program chairman.

Sigma Nu pledge class officers are Richard Somerville, president; John Garner, secretary-treasurer; David Baer, social chairman.

Dan Hurst heads Phi Delta Theta's pledge class. Other officers are Thomas Veitch, secretary; Eugene Weber, treasurer; Jesse Conrad, reporter; and Thomas Benbrook, social committee chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta had an exchange picnic dinner party with the SAEs at City Park. Prof. and Mrs. Jesse J. Currier, Dr. and Mrs. Elden T. Smith, and Dean and Mrs. Arch B. Conklin were guests of honor at a dinner given by Delta Gamma.

Twenty members of Sigma Chi attended the annual Ohio Province held at Western Reserve University.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges had a surprise "April Showers" breakfast for the PiKA pledges. The Gamma Phi pledges also had an exchange party with the Sig Ep pledges.

"Ah, c'est si bon" was the manner of talking at the Alpha Gamma Delta house when the Sig Eps were entertained by the sorority at a "Moulin Rouge" exchange party. The pledges of the two groups were speaking in a more "23 skidoo" vein at a "Flapper Party" given by the Alpha Gamma pledges at the PiKA house.

Methodist Club To Install, Initiate

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, will hold its final degree of initiation on May 14. The final degree, "Degree of the Rose," is given to seniors who will be graduated this year. Installation of officers will also be held at this meeting.

The following girls will be initiated: Dorothy Witten, Gwen Wilkes, Carol Rossett, Carolyn McNutt, Eva Hilbert, and Susan Hamlan.

Barbara Saygers was elected president of the group.

Other officers elected are Sue Curtis, first vice-president; Annett Aufderhaar, second vice-president; Marian Heasley, corresponding secretary; Patti Denney, recording secretary; Janet Elde-miller, treasurer; Phyllis Lening-er, historian; Alphine Glenn, chaplain; Anita Coon, membership chairman; Patricia Smith, chapter editor; Helen J. Harriman, music chairman; M. Elisabeth Campbell, parliamentarian; Sandra Dunipace and Susan Haehl, circle leaders.

The initiation will be held in Prout Chapel.

Around Campus

Friday
One Act Plays, Gate Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Congregation, Chapel, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Canterbury Club, Chapel, 9 a.m.
Northwestern Ohio High School Sports Day, All day
Delta Upsilon Bike Race, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sunday
UCF, Recreation Hall, 6 p.m.
Lutheran Students Association, Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg., 6 p.m.
Student Recital, Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg., 2 p.m.
Theta Chi-Sigma Chi Bowl Game, Men's Gym, 2 p.m.

Kae Kist Chosen ACE President

The Association for Childhood Education has announced its officers for 1956-57. The installation of the new officers will be held May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elementary Gym.

The new officers are Kae Kist, president; Amaryllis Russell, vice-president; Nancy Clasp, secretary; and Don Traxler, treasurer.

The new chairmen are Sue Gabel, membership committee; Nadine Clasp, publicity committee; Marianne Illenberger, fund raising committee.

The Ohio Association for Childhood Education held its convention in Dayton, April 21. The following attended: Mrs. Marie Hull, adviser; Bernard Rabin, assistant professor of education; Kae Kist; Don Traxler; Eva Hilbert; and Joyce Trubiano.

Music Students Plan Woodwind Program

A recital of music for bassoon and clarinet, sponsored by the University music department, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 29, in Studio B of the Practical Arts Bldg.

Bonnie Hay and June Roche will be featured on the bassoon and clarinet. Norene Palm and Jeanne Hammond will play piano solos.

The first portion of the program will consist of compositions by Galliard, Schreck, and Starak-domsky.

Compositions by Poulenc, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Piene, and Seidel will conclude the program.

MUSIC SUPERVISOR TO SPEAK

Paul Eley, supervisor of music in the Sylvania school system, will be the speaker of the music department on Thursday, in the Practical Arts Auditorium at 2 p.m. April 27.

Mr. Eley is president of Northwest Region Ohio Music Educators Association. The topic of his speech will be "A Balanced Instrumental Program."

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Wedding veils, crowns, illusion, bridesmaid hats for the bride-to-be and her party.

Art Prof Selected To Head Directors

The organizational meeting of the first statewide print group was held Saturday, according to Philip R. Wigg, assistant professor of art. Approximately 25 persons, representing various sections of Ohio, attended the first meeting held at the Dayton Art Institute.

Mr. Wigg was elected chairman of the board of directors and Otto Ocvirk, assistant professor of art, was appointed to the board. The board of directors plans to develop a constitution and laws.

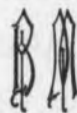
The next regular print group meeting will be held in November in connection with the opening of the Ohio Printmaker's Exhibition in Dayton. Any printmaker may join this group which includes professional artists, amateurs, and students. Those desiring to become members should contact Mr. Wigg.

Leedy To Discuss Cataloging Problems At Oberlin Meeting

"What the Administrators Expect of the Cataloger" will be the topic of the panel discussion of the Northern Ohio Catalogers meeting, according to Dr. Paul F. Leedy, University librarian.

Mr. Leedy will represent Bowling Green on the panel. Others on the panel are R. C. Lindquist of Cleveland Public Library; Paul A. Noon of Canton Public Library; Miss Virginia Robinson of Shaker Heights Public Library; and C. D. Ferraro, formerly chief Librarian of the National Committee for Aeronautics Laboratory.

The panel discussion will be held at Oberlin College, Saturday, April 28.



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U-A Prom

(Continued from page 1)
Mutual admirers of one another's work, Sauter and Finegan first thought of teaming up when they began discussing music in 1939 as they met at a Benny Goodman opening in New York. Sauter was arranging for Goodman at the time and Finegan was with Miller. After the war Finegan returned to the states and planned for an orchestra in which they would have full freedom to put ideas of their own to work.

Musicians Hand Picked
Hand-picked by Sauter and Finegan, the musicians of the new band formed a unit admirably suited to play Sauter-Finegan arrangements. Approximately 90 musical instruments are utilized by these 22 top-flight musicians to interpret the unusual and imaginative scores created by the two talented co-leaders.

"Whatever style or identity our band has will grow out of our own writing," Ed and Bill stated. "We want our music to be witty, humorous, and conversational. Everything will be guided by mood, and we feel that there is a mood for every purpose, gay or serious."

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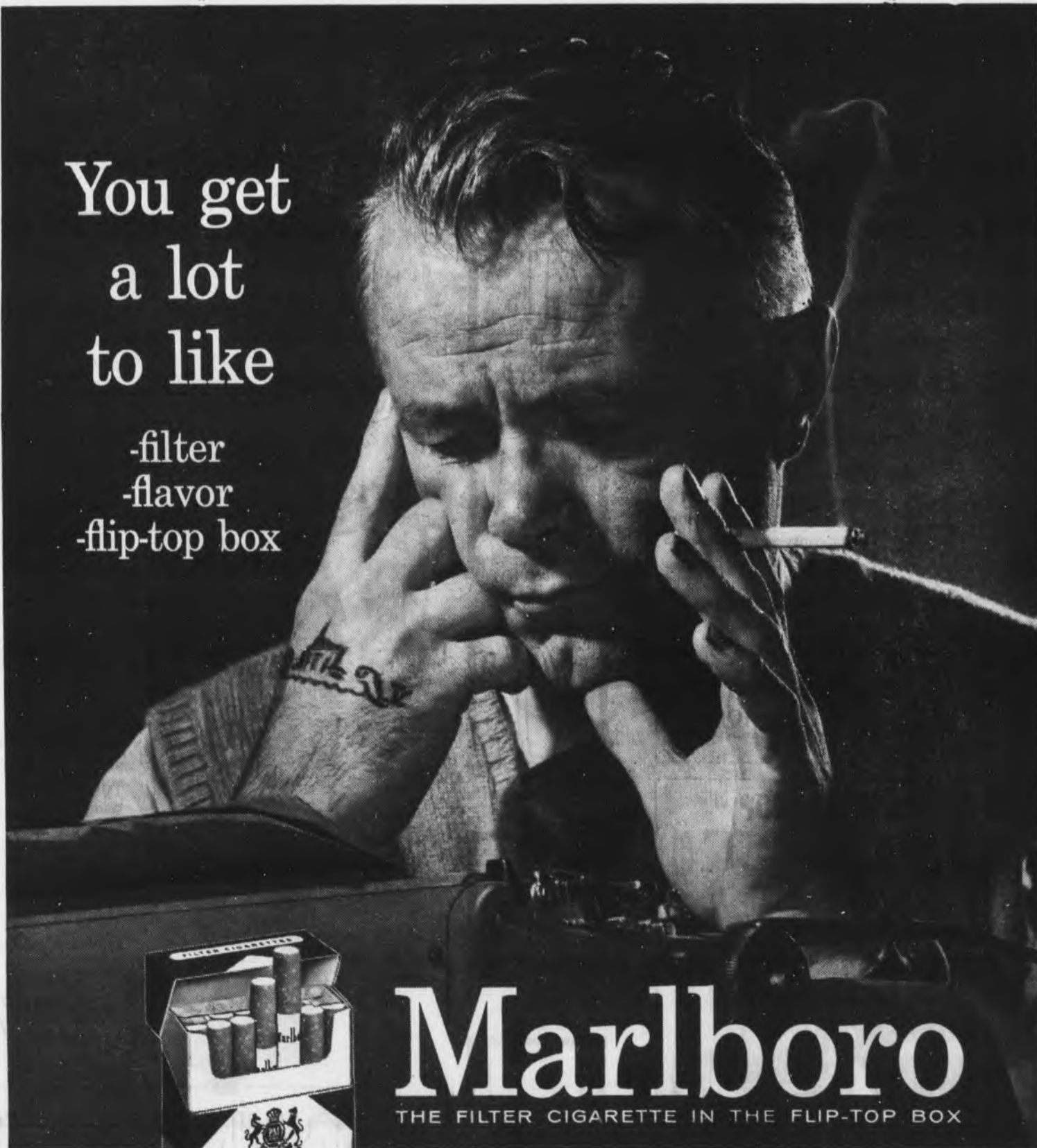
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